Delaying the Ratification of the Cuban Treaty They Hope to Bring Up the Tariff Question Next Year Two Amend-

ments to the Canal Treaty Proposed. WARRINGTON, March 10 .- About fifteen ensocratic Senators held a conference this fernoon, immediately after the Senate adjourned, to consider proposed amend-ments to the Panama and Cuban treaties, body would support a fight for the amendments. The meeting was called by Senator Gorman. No conclusion was reached, the meeting being simply for the purpose of discussion, with the intention of calling a aucus if the sentiment seemed to be

After the meeting Mr. Gorman said no ecision had been reached to call the caucus He would not even admit that any amendments had been discussed. The amend-nents proposed to the Canal treaty are we. One is designed to strengthen the anguage giving the United States power of ortify the canal, and the other purposes to strike out Section 4 of the treaty, which secognizes the sovereignty of Colombia and disavows any intention on the part of at the expense of any Central or South

The amendment suggested to the Cuban treaty will be a provision that it shall not take effect until approved by the Congress.

The purpose of Mr. Gorman, according to the drift of events in the Senate during the last few days, is, first of all, to get the Democrats together, and then to make a strong attack on the Cuban treaty, both by open warfare and by an ambush. The Canal treaty is favored by a majority of the amended by giving the House concurrence in its ratification, the whole tariff question, by skilful parliamentary tactics, might be opened up next winter.

There is probably little actual purpose

behind the proposition of the Democrate to amend the Canal treaty. If they think they can offer amendments and have them accepted by the Republicans, they will offer them, but they are not preparing to make a party fight against the treaty.

Mr. Gorman appreciates too well that public
sentiment favors the canal. But if a show of resistance to the Canal treaty will bring out better terms in considering the Cuban treaty, this show may be expected. In order to make this assumed opposition effective, and to entangle the fortunes of the two treaties, three Democrats to-day in executive session suggested that the Cuban treaty be immediately reported to the Senate and that the two conventions

the Senate and that the two conventions be considered together. Another conference of the Democratic Senators may be held to-morrow.

The Senate was in open session at noon for five minutes. No business was transacted. Mr. Cullom, forgetting that the Senate was in open session, began to speak of a Spanish copy of the Canal treaty that he had obtained from the State Department.

"Mr. President," he said, "a resolution was adopted by the Committee on Foreign Relations yesterday directing the chairman to procure a copy of the treaty in Spanish, and I have done so. This is the original draft of the treaty signed by the parties." Mr. Gorman—That's executive! That's executive!

Mr. Allison and others—That is executive

Mr. Cullom—I forgot that the Senate was

Mr. Culiom—I forgot that the Senate was in open session.

Mr. Allison—I move that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business. [Laughter.]

The president pro tem. thereupon ordered the galleries eleared and the doors closed, while a roar of laughter went up at the expense of Mr. Cullom, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and the chief custodian of executive secrets.

Messrs. Morgan, Daniel, Lodge, Cullom and Hoar participated in a discussion in executive session of certain matters pertaining to the treaty. Mr. Morgan laid

taining to the treaty. Mr. Morgan laid great stress upon the fact that the Spooner act was not attached to and made a part of the English version of the treaty as trans-mitted to the Senate, while the Spanish version has the Spooner act attached. This was regarded as a mere technicality by the Republican Senators, who told Morgan

Mr. Morgan spoke until 3:30 P. M., when he became tired and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow. No arrangements were made for taking a vote. The Alabama Senator said in executive session yesterday that a vote might be taken on the canal question about next Saturday if he were permitted to make public the speech that he was now delivering, and of which he has completed the opening paragraphs. The proposition has not yet been accepted, although it has been discussed with more or less seriousness. Speeches made in executive session are not reported, and no record is made of them, but much of Mr. Morgan's speech has been written out in advance and if permission were given he would probably be able to supply the official reporter of debates with a large mass of manuscript.

reporter of debates with a large mass of manuscript.

One of the leading Republican Senators said to-day there could be no possible objection to removing the injunction of secrecy from anything that Mr. Morgan might wish to publish, except for the fact that the Colombian Government might find comething in it to criticize and thus have an excuse for not ratifying it.

Senator Corman, the Democratic leader, brought to the attention of Senators on both sides of the chamber to-day, the advisability of amending the treaty so as to give the United States jurisdiction over the sone of the canal and the power to fortify it when constructed.

If it is found that the treaty cannot be ratified promptly in its present shape, some

Every day adds to the difficulties surpounding the situation of the Cuban Recipounding the situation of the Cuban Reciprocesty treaty. If a vote can be had it
will be ratifled. Republicans as well as
bumorate have become impressed with
the idea that if the treaty should be ratifled
now it could not be put into aperation until
the House of Representatives shall have
given its approval. This attitude has
sen reenforced by the opinion of some of
the best lawyers on the Republican side.
The declared that it would be about
to set here for a month or as weeks making
a fight to ratify the Cuban treaty which
he convention sould not be put to force
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ght to ratify the Cubes treaty which convention could not be put to force ing the recess of fungious part to force in spite of all the difficulties that new front them, the Reputitions leaders be a than ofter his bangas has tailed a few days longer some arrangement to a reach tay which the entire with a fact days which the entire with a fact brought to a bode sider with a fact further than the side of the chainless fighter the fluctuarity side integer function, and the interest fighter the fluctuarity side of the chainless for things the the arrang fragety is an indicated declarations, will see filtered a spite the declaration, will see filtered a spite the chainless to think the chainless and the chainless of the chainless.

INTERCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.

Ex-Senator Davis and Mr. Carnegie Give Money for Mr. Pepper's Miss WASHINGTON, March 10.—Acting Secre-tary of State Loomis has called a meeting for to-morrow of the diplomatic repre-sentatives of all the American republics to discuss the intercontinental railway project prior to the departure from Washsioner appointed to make arrangements for securing the completion of the proposed connecting roads. As Congress appropriated only \$2,500 to do the work which Mr. Pepper has undertaken, ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, the most earnest and Andrew Carnegie have given \$5,000 each

Mr. Pepper's duties will be to determine the resources of Central and South American countries, the condition of the railway lines now in existence and operation, the condition and prospects of commerce and the outlook for the completion of the railway scheme. At to-morrow's meeting Senator Davis will explain the object of Mr. Pepper's mission, and is prepared to answer ques-

Ministers of the Latin-American countries

Ministers of the Latin-American countries Ministers of the Latin-American countries are showing great interest in the project and most of them will urge their Governments to give favorable consideration to it.

There are in existence about 6,500 miles of track along the ten thousand-mile route. Beginning at the southern terminus of the Mexican Railway system, which connects with United States roads the proposed intercontinental route goes through Central America and the Isthmus of Panama, and, following the line of the Andes Mountains to a point in Bolivia, crosses thence into the Argentine Republic, Paraguay and Uruguay. Branch lines are to enter Brazil and Chile, while from the Isthmus a branch to Caracas is planned. The Argentine Republic end of the system has been nearly completed and when this has been accomplished there will be connection with the Bolivian railways. d there will be connection with the Bolivian railways.

The commission reported that there were no insurmountable engineering obstacles

Secretary Moody and His Guests Start on Their Trip.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Secretary of the Navy Moody and most of the guests who are to be with him on the West Indian cruise of the despatch boat Dolphin left eruise of the despatch boat Dolphin left Washington this afternoon in a special car for Charleston, S. C. They will embark there on the Dolphin to-morrow morning. Mr. Moody's party consisted of Postmaster-General Payne, Senator Hale, Representatives Cannon and Foss of Illinois, Judge James H. Dunbar of Boston, Joseph H. Pearl of Haverhill, Mr. Moody's law partner, and Fred L. Fishback, private secretary. Senator Proctor and Representative Gillet of Massachusetts will board the Dolphin at Key West.

Postal Receipts Increasing.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A statement is med by the Post Office Department to-day shows that the receipts of the fifty largest offices for the month of February were offices for the month of February were \$4,978,710 as compared with \$4,429,808 in the same month of 1902, an increase of \$554,-124 or 12.3 per cent. The receipts of the New York Post Office for last month were \$1,023,039 against \$909,313 for February of last year, a gain of \$113,726 or 12.5 per cent. Chicago gained 15.3 per cent.; Philadelphia, 6.3 per cent.; Boston, 7.7 per cent.

Venezuela's War Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-The State De) partment has received from Mr. Russell, secretary of legation at Caracas, notice that the Government of Venezuela by an that the Government of Venezuela by an executive decree has created an "extraordinary war tax." There is a 30 per cent. increase in the duties on imports. Exports are taxed as follows: For each 110.2 pounds of coffee, 38.6 cents; sweet cacao, first quality, \$3.08 for each 50 kilograms; all other qualities of cacao, \$1.16 for each 50 kilograms; cattle hides, 77.2 cents for each 46 kilograms; goat and deer hides, 98.5 cents for each 46 kilograms.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The Presiden

To be Solicitor of Internal Revenue, A. B. Hayes of Utah.
Army—To be Assistant Surgeon-General with the rank of Colonel, Major William Crawford Gorgas, Surgeon.
To be Consul of the United States, William Shaw Bowen of Rhode Island, at Valencia, Spain.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The collier Nero has arrived at Aden. The Monitor Puritan, the training ship Lancaster and the gunboat Peoria have sailed from Newport News for Yorktown, the supply ship Culgoa from Boston for New York and the destroyer Chauncey from Annapolis for Hampton Roads.

Lieut. Wells's Acquittal Approved. WASHINGTON March 10.-Secretary

Moody to-day gave a reluctant approval to the verdict of acquittal by a naval courtmartial in the case of Lieut. Chester Wells, who was charged with neglect of duty in connection with the loss of the naval tug Leyden, which he commanded.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—These army have been issued: First Lieut, John D. Yest, Assistant Surgeon, is detailed as member of camilling board at Sas Francisco, vice Capt. George J. Newgarden, Assist-Francisco, vice Capt. George J. Newgarden, Assistant Surgeon.
Capt. William C. Langutt, Pagineers, to San Prancisco for examination for promotion.
An examining board is appointed to meet at Vanceuver Barracise with the following detail lieut. Oct. John T. Van Oradale, Seventeenth Infantry: Major Budoiph G. Ebert. Surgeon. Major Etherian F.C. Hichmond, Artillery Wajor Alexander B. Byer, Artillery Catt. Jeremiah B. Capton. Assistant Surgeon. Capt. William M. Kenly. Artillery, Recorder.
Catt. Clarence Deema. Artillery, to Vancouver Barracis for examination for Promotion.
First Light, William Mix hell, Stenal Corns. to San Francisco for examination for Promotion.
The heart of officers abboated by previous or deta, constained of the Artillery. Artillery, and Capt. Lawson M. Fuller, Ordinance Oppartuned.

Catis. Edgar T. Buagett, Signal Corus. to Washington. D. C. for examination for promotion.

Leave of slarges for one month is Flanted Figst
Lieut. William E. Corats. Tited Cavair.

These navy orders have been laved.

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dust as Communicate savy yard. Priget count.

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and mail orders.

Commander J. B. Selfridge Store command.

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MARRYINGS OF MIKE MURPHY

TWO WOMEN AT ONCE HIS WIVES, SO THEY SAY.

ught One Back From Albany to Live a Few Hiceks From the New York Wife—Re is said to Have Denied Legally Marrying Either of Them.

Two worsen have now appeared who say they were married to Michael C. Murphy, the former Police Commissioner, who died last week. A former intimate of his and a distant relative of the first wife says that Mr. Murphy married his second wife with-out divorcing his first and that this fact was discovered not only by his friends, but by the church as well. It is said that there is no record of Col. Murphy's second mar-riage in the register of the Catholic Cathedral in Albany, where it is alleged to have been performed on Feb. 19, 1870. If the record is not there it probably never was there. In the New York papers of April 2 of that year, this notice was printed:

MURPHY—FAY.—In Albany, on Saturday morn-ing, Feb. 19, at the Bishop's residence, by the Rev. Father Wadhams, pastor of the Cathedral, Col. Michael C. Murphy of New York, member of the State Legislature, to Miss Kate Pay, daughter of the late Martin Fay of Liberty.

Sullivan county, N. Y.

The second Mrs. Murphy, who has a marriage certificate, after living with Mr. Murphy for seven years, got a divorce and married Addison Clements, a hotel keeper of Liberty. He died about four-teen years ago and his widow is now living in this city and is possessed of considerable

keeper of Liberty. He died about fourteen years ago and his widow is now living
in this city and is possessed of considerable
property left to her by Clements. Among
other property she owns a block of flats
in 116th street.

A member of the Berrigan household
at 20 Desbroases street, where Mr. Murphy
formerly lived, said yesterday:

"Some years before Murphy went to the
war he fell in love with Mary Drennan
and married her. Mary Drennan v is
then 17 years old and was the belle of this
ward. Her uncle was John C. Berrigan, who
was a politician and went to the Assembly
from this ward. Mary's father died when
she was young and Mary lived with her
uncle in this house. She and Murphy
were married by a priest and their marriage
will be proved if it is necessary. Every
one in the neighborhood knew of it, but
most of them are dead now. Murphy
and his wife lived in this house after their
marriage until they moved around into
Watts street. They had two children, a
boy and a girl. The boy died at the age
of 8 and the girl at the age of 8.

"Murphy and his wife were happy apparently until the spring of 1870, when he
was up at Albany as Assemblyman.
His wife was living then at their home in
Watts street. A priest came down from
Albany one day to see if Murphy had been
married before, and then we learned that
he had just been married to a woman in
Albany. Her name was Kate Fay. Murphy came down himself the following
Friday and several of us asked him about
it. He denied that he had got married,
but finally he admitted it. Then he brought
the second wife down here and opened a
place for her at 74 Varick street.

"When the friends of Mary Drennan heard
of this there was a how!. Mary heard the
truth herself and although Murphy offered
to provide for her she left his other home
at Watts street the minute she knew the
truth and went uptown. She asid she was a
good Catholic and that she didn't believe
in divorces and that she wouldn't trouble
Murphy anyway. But there was a lot of
people who wanted to do it for her. One
of th

ever met his other wife.

"Finally Kate Fay—that was his second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut and got a divorce. He didn't have any children by her. Afterward she married Clements. Clements and Murphy were friends and Clements tried to get into the Assembly from Sullivan county on the Democratic ticket the same year Murphy got in. Clements left his wife a lot of money and she's now pretty well-fixed. She never came around to see Murphy after she shook him, but she was at the funeral and so was his first wife. They didn't have anything to say to each other and I don't think they knew each other.

"Murphy didn't dare to run for the Assembly again after the fact of his second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second marriage got out because he knew he couldn't sit in the Legislature after the flames. The second wife left him and when he did come to the front as a politician again it was too ancient history to burt him much. There are a lot of old timers, like Judge Hogan and John Fox who knew Murphy wasn't a bachelor and it's only this generation who thought he was. This thing will all come out pretty soon and as I visited Murphy and knew both his wives I can swear to a thing or two myself.

Ex. Judge Browne, who holds Murphy's will, if he did knew anything seid he would not repeat any story that Murphy had told concerning his past, but intimated the more and a light of the fir

New Reformed Protestant Church. Plans have been filed with the Building Sureau for a new two-story church, to be built for the congregation of the Fourth German Reformed Protestant Dutch Chifreh at 410 and 412 West Forty-fifth street. There will be a three-story rectory in the rear. The buildings are to cost \$25,000.

The Rev. R. H. Baker has resigned the pastorate of the First Haptist Church in Hendrix street. Brooklyn. He recently received a call to the Raptist Church, Mariners' Harber, States Island, but has not yet signified his a oceptance of it.

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PIANOLA RECITAL Aeolian Hall

TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY, March 11, at 3 P. M. (No Cards of Admission Necessary.)

SOLOIST.

Signora GINA CIAPARELLI, Soprano.

The soloist, Sig. Ciaparelli of the Grand Opera House in Milan, will sing two selections in the Italian school. The Gounod number calls for abilities of an unusual character, and is exacting in its demands upon the singer, besides being a brilliant composition. The Arditi waltz is fascinating

and captivating and appeals to the listener through its conversational character, a style much affected by

The remaining numbers for Pianola and Orchestrelle are very popular and well known and will not fail to be recognized as old-time favorites, especially the Priests' March by Mendelssohn, the excerpt by Grieg, and the Chimes of Normandy.

Chimes of Normandy Overture ORCHESTRELLE
(a) Humoresken: Tempo di Minuetto
(b) Albumblat SIGNORA CIAPARELLI.

ORCHESTRELLE. PIANOLA. Waltz Sone "Parla" SIGNORA CIAPARELLI. (Accompanied with the Pianola.)

AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th St.

14 DEATHS IN OLEAN'S FIRE

SIXTEEN PERSONS BURNED BY THE EXPLOSION.

Wreck of Three Naphtha Cars, Followed by Fire, Attracted a Crowd-A Second Explosion Came, Killing Many Persons Outright—Injured Roll Into Water

OLEAN, N. Y., March 10.—The oil explosion here last night, which closely parallels in its results the disaster at Oil City and Titusville a few years ago, has made Olean a city of mourning. Fourteen are dead and sixteen other persons are seriously

road last night broke in two between Hins-dale and Olean and the train was wrecked on the Olean Creek bridge, a few hundred yards north of the Olean station. Three of the cars, filled with naphtha, were rolled down the embankment and an explosion followed. The shock was felt all over the city. A blinding flash of light followed the explosion, and the flames flared up with the blinding brilliancy of an electric light. A fire slarm was given and a large crowd of people, attracted by the brilliancy of the blaze, trooped down the track and were soon grouped on the railroad embankment near the fire.

all.

"Murphy afterward told his second wife and told other people that he never was married to the Drennan girl, which was a lie. He was, and there's people who can prove it. His second wife had money and Murphy was broke when he married her. Her money helped to put him on his feet. We learned that she had met him in Albany. She lived with him around in Varick street for seven years and she didn't go out of the bouse much, either. I don't think she ever met his other wife.

"Finally Kate Fay—that was his second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife—left him and went up in Connecticut of the second wife he danger of these naphtha fires and who sought to warn others, but their warnings were unheeded. The crowd pressed closer and closer to the burning tanks, and at about midnight there was a second explosion, which hurled a sheet of dazzling flame in the air and jarred the country like an earth-quake shock for miles around. Those nearest the fire.

There were those in the crowd who knew the danger of these naphtha fires and who sought to warn others, but their warnings were unheeded. The crowd pressed closer and closer to the burning tanks, and at about midnight there was a second explosion, which hurled a sheet of dazzling flame in the air and jarred the country like an earth-quake shock for miles around. Those nearest the fire were inspired to the danger of these naphtha fires and who sought to warn others, but their warnings were unheeded. The crowd who knew the danger of these naphtha fires and who sought to warn others, but their warnings were unheeded. The crowd pressed closer and closer to the burning tanks, and at about midnight there was a second explosion, which hurled a sheet of dazzling flame in the air and ja There were those in the crowd who knew

Those who withstood the first shock embankment into the flooded field below. It was a scene which shocked the sightseers. Bodies lying within the fire zone begged the bystanders to kill them and end their sufferings, while still others splashed in the water and did their best to quench

The second explosion and the news that several had been killed brought a large crowd to the scene. There was one unexploded tank, and none was permitted to pass a certain point, because of fear of another and still worse catastrophe. It was, therefore, 2 o'clock in the morning before the rescue of the bodies began. Great difficulty was experienced in identifying the dead, and it was not until this even-ing that the last of the fourteen bodies was identified. Coat buttons, scarfpins. watches, rings and other jewelry in most cases were the means of identification. The bodies have been laid out in two of the morgues of the city, and arrangements for the funerals will be made later. The

injured have been taken to their various homes and all will probably recover.

The fire burned all day in one of the tanks, and this afternoon a young man with a rifle apent an hour perforating the iron sheath-ing with bullets to prevent further ex-

TO TEST GAS AND ELECTRICITS

GOOD DOG'S \$200 BITF. Imall Verdict Against John Hyslop, Whee

The jury that tried the suit of Albert Hartog, as guardian of his six-year-old daughter, Susanna, against John Hyslop, New York Yacht Club, for injuries inflicted on the child in May, 1900, by Jeff, a large Newfoundland dog owned by Mr. Hyslop returned yesterday a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$200 damages. Mr. Hartog asked for \$10,000.

The Hyslops and Hartogs lived next doo one another on Riverview Terrace, which aces the East River between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets. Jeff, it seems, was the pet of the neighborhood, but old and rheumatic and inclined to be cranky at times. On the May evening in question he jumped at the Hartog child and inflicted scars still remain.

Mrs. Gill, wife of Dr. Harry Gill, a veterinary surgeon, testified for the defence that Jeff had boarded with her for a month. Jeff had boarded with her for a month. He was a very kind dog and was never surly, crabbed or crusty. She had chloroformed him to death at her husband's direction, in February, 1801. He had dry eczema, canker of the ear and partial paralysis of one hind leg.

"And still he had a smooth, even temper?"

"Certainly he did. Dogs are like people. Some of them are naturally pleasant, and don't mind medical treatment. His sickness never troubled him."

Dr. Gill told of treating the dog and said that Jeff stood it all admirably and never resented treatment.

Jeff was never in agony. The only agony was that of the Hyslops, who hated to part with the animal.

BURIED BROTHER FOR PROFIT. Alonzo Graves Gets Six Months in Jall for His Swindling Scheme.

raigned in Special Sessions yesterday on what Justice Mayer called "a particularly black charge." Alon zo has a brother Simon, and it occurred to Alonzo last week that if Simon were to die, Alonzo might persuade a sympathetic public to pay for Simon's funeral expenses.

Thereupon he decided that Simon was

Simon Graves died last night an entirely destitute pauper. The body lies at 349 West Fifty-ninth street. We, the undersigned, hereby contribute the amount opposite our names for the purpose of defraying the burying expenses.

Alonzo was systematic in presenting the circular. To the engineers on the elevated railroad Simon had been a fireman, along the docks he was a longshoreman and in the Tenderioin restaurants he was a waiter. Finally the circular was presented to several of the congregation of a Baptist church in West Fiftythird street, with a plea that a colored preacher from the South might be properly buried.

The amounts collected varied from \$1 to \$5 cents and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{long}\$ and Simon prospered. The end came when Alonzo told his tearful tale to Charles R. Bperry, an engineer at the foot of East Forty-fifth street. Mr. Sperry investigated and had Alonzo arrested for swindling.

Justice Holbrook sentenced Alonzo to six months in the penitentiary.

WHISTLED, DIDN'T WRESTLE. Magistrate Pool Struggles With the Verbal

Harry Taft, a vaudeville actor, and William Masaud, the business manager of the Circle Theatre, Sixtieth street and Broad way, who were arrested on Sunday night, charged with violating the law regarding theatrical performances on Sunday, wen

Taf: whistled "The Old Familiar Bong. and the police thought he was acting. They arrested Manaud for aiding Taft in the

Magistrate Puol discharged both the principle. The ise didn't provide for whistling, he said and the measure thing to it was excelling. The principle was no barged with Greetling, so there was no violation. He gave a long vertail decision IN PRISONERS IN ONE BUNCH

attract finging on Arrested for Distruct.

Princip. Pr. March to The unique agretance of 1st principles in actions to an Addertical of the principles were all working to an Addertical of the principles were all workings on the principles were all workings on phoposis of the Controls Buil Tradies Company They were charged with sharing the frightness. The action to a more in the city's fight against the trades in the charge and the frightness contains. The Adderston without musticipal content. The Adderston accepted \$10,000 had for the whole countries.

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SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

The Magnificent House and Its Contents, No. 918 West End Avenue, corner of 105th Street

Don Eugenio Faria Ganzales de Teixeira, Marquis of Aguila Branca, a member of one of the foremost families of Has been ordered sold at PUBLIC AUCTION Beginning (To-day) Wednesday, 10:30 A. M.

> Continuing each day same hour until sold. House open for exhibition until 10 P M. to-night. The furniture and pictures offered are magnificent and costly IN THE PARLOR

are a number of Royal Sevres Vases, a pair of Royal Vienna Vases, valued at \$1,500; a Louis Seize Clock Set, of three pieces, with Royal Sevres Vases; another in Empire style, an axiabiton piece; a collection of hand-painted miniatures worth a small fortune; a collection of hand carved Chinese and Japanese Ivories, a magnificent grotesquely carved sword, and many rare and beautiful Neteskys; a D'Aubisson Parior Suit of three pieces in Louis XV style, all of great value, duplicates of which it would be impossible to find; Steinway Baby Grand Plano in perfect egudition, together with

THE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS

is one of the best small modern collections in the city. Excellent examples of the following artists are represented—Zeim, Henry P. Smith, Carl Kahler, J. Alsini, Blakelock, Cropsey, Diaz, F. Vogier, Bristol, Van Severdonck and many others of equal repute.

SPECIAL DINING ROOM FEATURES are:—Beautifully carved dark English oak furniture, containing Sideboard. Dinner Wagen, Extension Table and Crystal Closet, a tubular Chime Clock, carved to order at great cost, and Crystal and China, doubtless the finest lot ever offered at public autient. Several Silk Rugs, one large Silk Carpet, 12.8x7.s. of great value: Persian and Kirman carpets that are valued well into the thousands.

Positively no admission to exhibition except to those holding cards or catalogues, which will be mailed on receipt of price, 25c.; or can be had at house. BENJ. S. WISE. Auctioneer,

Office, 19-21 West 125th Street.

C. W. Toboldt Art Galleries TO-DAY, (TUESDAY), 2 P. M.,

BY PUBLIC SALE, The Grandest Oriental Rug Sale

A collection containing such beauty and spiendor that it is impossible to describe. All rugs on free view, 9 A. M. until hour of sale daily.

Special mention is made of the large Persian Silk Carpet. size 9.10214.7. Value \$45.000. (This Silk Carpet has been placed on Free Exhibition by public request, as it is to be exhibited at the St. Louis Exhibition. 1904.)

All Rugs sold under a guarantee and subject to examination. An unusual condition. CATALOGUES MAILED.

C. W. TOHOLDT, Auctioneer.

YOUNG WOMAN'S FATAL FAITH

STAKED HER LIFE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND LOST.

Lillian Chase Dies on Her 21st Birth day, After a Short Illness, Refusing Medicines Prescribed for Her-Coro-ner Will Make an Investigation. Coroner Williams of Brooklyn is investi-

gating the case of Miss Lillian De Forrest Chase, daughter of John H. Chase, an importer, who died on Sunday of hasty consumption on her twenty-first birthday, her home at 1372 Pacific street. Three years ago, while a student in Adel-phi College, Miss Chase became a convert to Christian Science and attended the Second Church of Christian Science near

er home. Some months ago she suffered

her home. Some months ago she suffered from a severe attack of pneumonia and only with difficulty her parents got her to take medicine. When she recovered she declared her belief that Christian Science and not the medicine had effected the cure.

In her last illness, extending over nearly a month, she refused to see a doctor, declaring her confidence that Christian Science would again restore her to health. Sunday afternoon, while her relatives were congratulating her on her birthday, she became suddenly faint and died before the arrival of Dr. R. N. Dennison of 55 Eighth avenue, who had been hastily summoned by Mr. Chase.

The death certificate was issued by Dr. Charles Wuest, the Coroner's physician. Dr. Wuest says that Dr. Dennison had frequently called at the house so see the patient.

Hicks Arnold Left No Will. Hicks Arnold head of the firm of Arnold Constable & Co., who died on Jan. 28 last, left no will, and the widow, Mrs. Harriette Arnold, has applied to Surrogate Fitzgerald for letters of administration on the estate. She estimates his personal property at \$375,000.

> **February** Gains In Telephone Stations,

Manhattan and the Breaze 1898 - - 536 1899 - - 668 1900 - - 1190 1901 - - 1286

2115

1902 - -1903 - - 2689 Mew York Yelermone Co. ART SALAS AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

\$66 5th Ave., near \$4th St. To - Morrow (Thursday) 8.30 o'Clock, in the

Grand Ball Room OF THE Waldorf-Astoria

Will Be Sold by Auction by order of Arthur Furber, Esq.,

and the Misses de Peyster of this city. SUPERB

**PAINTINGS** Of the ANCIENT and MODERN Schools

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries JAMES P. SILO, Auctiones,

"Remarkable show of art treasures. One of the most interesting and important art displays, with the single exception of that of the Marquand treasures, offered in New York in many a day."-HERALD.

American Art Galleries. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH. NEW YORK.

This Afternoon at 3. Evening

Evening

At the Above Galleries,

and on To-morrow (Thursday) Evening at 8:30

Friday Evening at 8.30

MENDELSSOHN HALL, Fortleth Street, East of Broadway

(Admission by Card, to be had Free of the Managers). THE Clarence King

W. H. Fuller H. Victor Newcomb AND

Theodore G. Weil COLLECTIONS.

And on Saturday Afternoon at 3:30. at the American Art Galleries, Richard H. Halsted's

Antique Porcelains. These embrace magnificent single color glazes and fine blue and white pieces. The hawthorn jars form an especially attractive group.

Beautiful

ON FREE VIEW DAY AND EVENING THE SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the American Art Association, Masser



**L**r. C. Schepflin

Paintings.

toos Jacob Vollweider Academy of Fine Arts Color to Ann Bi Burt At Advers